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Hongkong, 1st August, 1895.

Intimations.

THE GREEN-ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED.

ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS of the above COMPANY will be held at the COMPANY'S OFFICE, No. O. Praya Central, on FRIDAY, the 25th June, at NOON, when the subjoined Resolutions, which were passed at the Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company held on the 5th June, 1897, will be submitted for confirmation as Special Resolutions :-

(s)-That the Capital of the Company be increased to the sum of \$500,000 Hongkong Currency by the issue of thirty thousand new shares of ten dollars each, to be issued at:a premium of ten dollars each, such price of ten dollars each and also such premium of ten dollars each to be payable in such amounts, at such times, and on such conditions as the General Managers shall from time to time determine.

(1)-That twenty thousand of such new shares be offered to the persons who on the 1st day of July, 1897, shall be the registered shareholders of the old or existing shares in the proportion of one new share for every old or existing share and such offer shall be made by senotice specifying the number of new shares which each such registered shareholder shall be entitled to take up, and limiting a time within which the offer if not accepted in writing will be deemed to be. not accepted; and all mon-accepted shares shall be disposed of ofor the benefit of the Company on such conditions as the General Managers shall determine. (3)-That the remaiding ten thousand new

shares be alighted to the General Managers who have guaranteed to apply for sand accept that number.

SHEWAN, TOMES & CO., General Managers. Hongkong, 8th June, 1897. THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC COMPANY,

LIMITED. TOTICE is hereby given that the EIGHTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of SHARKHOLDERS in the above COMPANY will he Held at the COMPANY'S OFFICES, No. 27. Oucen's Road, on TUESDAY, the 20th day of fine, at NOON, for the purpose of Presenting the Report of the Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts to 30th April 1897, and sociag Disectors and Auditors.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 15th to 19th June, both days facturive.

By Older of the Board of Directors. CHAS. F. HARTON, Active Setistary. Hongkong, roth June, 1897.

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Intimations.

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THE GOVERNMENT baving proclaimed TUESDAY, the 22nd, and WEDNES-DAY, the 23rd instant, PUBLIC HOLIDAYS in Celebration of the completion of the SIXTIETH YEARS REIGN OF HER MOST. GRACIOUS MAJESTY QUEEN VICTORIA, the Under-mentioned BAKKS will be CLOSED for Public Business on both those days :-

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·Agent. Hongkong, 10th June, 1897.

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Untimations.

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THE DIAMOND JUBILES.

THANKSGIVING DAY SERVICES.

RE THE AUTHORIZED FORM OF PRAYERS.

Celebrations published in the Daily Prais

this morning we note a statement made.

Reverend Mr. Cobbold, that the Form of

Prayer authorized for use in the Churches

of the Establishment in England has

unfortunately not arrived in the Colony

and that therefore the Service on Sunday

same form as on the occasion of

Jubilee in 1887. There seems to

the reverend

some curious mistake here. Perhaps

received from His Grace the Archbishop

of Canterbury direct a copy of the author-

rized prayers duly certified as correct

under his own hand, but nevertheless the

last English mail, which arrived here on

Friday, brought authentic copies of the

newspaper gave it in full in all its issues

(daily, tri-weekly and weekly) and on

Saturday afternoon last we advertised

copies of it as for sale at the office of this

journal. There has been abundant time

for Mr. Cobbold to re-arrange his ser-

vices and to make use of the form

of prayers and thanksgiving specially

formulated in England by the constituted

authorities and approved of by the Queen,

and there is still plenty of time for him to

avail himself of the information we have

now much pleasure in affording him and

congregation to join not merely in spirit,

but in the very form and words of the

solemn service of praise and thanksgiving

that will arise, on Sunday next, from every

congregation in the Empire claiming com-

munion with the State Church, and in

which the Queen berself will participate.

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LIMITED. FOR SWATOW, AMOY AND TAIWANFOO. THE Company's Steamship

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No. 1—APRIL, 1897.

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Hongkong, 7th May, 1897.

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The Honghong Talgraph has the inspect directation of any Sugistic normapper published in the The Root, and is therefore the best Medical for Advertises. Terms can be learnt an application.

The Honghong Talgraph's number at the Taleston's Control Embangs. In May 1. Telegraphs widered per Talestoph.

WHY THE PEAKITES PETITION WILL BE USELESS. The memorial now in course of signature for presentation to His Excellency the Governor in connection with the purchase by the Military Authorities of the Mount Austin Hotel is a very clear and a very moderate statement of the case of the Peak residents, and its prayer, that the Governor would interpose his good offices and obtain for the Community from the War Department a month's time within which to submit prosposals for the repurchase of the Mount Austin Hotel, if by any possibility the Military Authorities would re-sell it, is a very mild request indeed. Clear as is the statement and strong as is the case made by it, we very much fear that the presentation of the memorial to the Governor will be resultless. His Excellency will of course consent to forward the document to the Major-General Commanding and to the Colonial Office if requested to do so, but so far as any effective support or intervention on his part is concerned it is not to be expected. Nothing but a sharp and strong remonstrance addressed by the Community as a whole to the Queen herself and to the people of England representing our whole case against the War Department, the Naval Authorities, the Treasury and the Colonial Office, and the manner in which the Colony is treated on all hands by the irresponsible permanent officials of these Departments, will have any chance of being listened to. The Colony, with all its wealth and intelligence, is worse treated than the smallest village in the most remote corner England, and as little thought of. It is in an inferior position in every respect to the most insignificant black settlement in the West Indies. It is a pure, unadulterated Crown Colony, administered solely for the benefit of the Home Government as OUR ARRATED WATER FACTORY Is fitted with completely and entirely as if it were a the best English Machinery, embodying the Portuguese or Spanish possession, and its Treasury is plundered as remorselessly as the Treasury at Macao. It has the forms The Purest Ingredients only are used, and the of representative Government. It has utmost Care and Cleanliness exercised in the none of the realities. Honduras has far more freedom. The old constitutional rule, "No taxation without representation" The Water used is proved by repeated is utterly set aside and disregarded so far as we are concerned. Every For COAST PORTS, Waters are packed and English parish has its Parish Council placed on board ship at Hongkong prices, and every county and town its county the full amount silowed for Packages and or Municipal Council. It raises own funds and disburses them as pleases. Within definite limits it is free. Counterfoil Order Books supplied on applica-Here we are taxed and the money raised is expended not merely without the consent of the inhabitants but against their wishes and protests. We are not ever And all signed messages addressed thus will managed by the local Councils and officials, such as they are. They are The following is a List of Water's always kept "run" from Downing Street and mainly by some Permanent Official whom no one knows. The Naval and Military authorities have been for years in possession of the best land in the Colony in the very middle of the city, impeding its growth and hampering its commerce. In addition

amount fixed for us by force and to have to pay in addition to giving the military all the best land in the Colony much, and what is still more objectionable is that we are defenceless if to-morrow some further demand is made. Those who ought to protect us, our well paid officials, are all against us. The presence of the Army and Navy is essential for the safety of the place and for the maintenance of British power in these seas. No one denies it. The place must be garrisoned; must be fortified. There must be barracks and hospitals. No one objects to a Military Contribution proportionate to our stakes in the game, and to our means. We are willing to next in St. Jonn's Cathedral will be in the give all and more than all that is needed, but to have it taken, taken by force, taken without reason assigned, taken in the wrong place instead of the right, taken simply because there is the power to take it, is galling. And it is still more galling know that land is acquired, barracks built, forts erected, dock-yard extensions designed without any definite and carefully studied plans co-ordinated and arranged between the different departments concerned. The War Office studies only its own convenience. The Form of Prayer in abundance. The Times Admiralty has no knowledge of the existence of any other department. Colonial Office is the obedient servar each of them, and there is no head to unity and efficiency to the work of each.

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prevent, for divers reasons, the use

neither rent nor taxes for this land

neither for what they occupy nor for

what they compel us to forego the use of:

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some respects far better, are at their dis-

posal; but, no, they won't look at or

addition but not in substitution. We have

to pay a Military Contribution far in excess

of our means, and piled up to its present

amount in spite of our strongest protests.

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It is in itself just and fair; but to have the

able for naval and military purposes,

and occupation of far more.

REUTER'S MESSAGES.

THE UNITED STATES AND HAWAII.

LONDON, June 14th. There are indications that President McKinley is considering the annexation of the Hawaiian Islands, or of proclaiming a protectorate over them which would eventually load to annexato remodel his service so as to enable his tion.

> TURKEY AND THE JUBILEE. Numis Pasha represents the Sultan of Turkey at the Jubiles celebration in London.

THE EARTHQUAKE AT CALCUTTA. The demage dose by the earthquake is far i snoce portion than was at first believed.

FIRST TYPHOON OF THE SEASON MANILA REPORT.

Señor José de Navarro, Spanish Consul at this port, has courteously favoured us with copy of the following telegram received from

"MANILA, June 15th. "A depression is now developing on the China Sea W.N.W. of Luxon; direction unknow."

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THE Jubiles subscriptions amounted at 5 p.m. to-day to \$56,559.84.

A MERTING of the Sanitary Board will be held to-morrow afternoon at 4.15.

THE citizens of Melbourne have decided to erect a statue to the late Sir W. J. Clarke, who fel down dead a month ago while walking to his office in the city.

As up to the 20th ultime Gaudaur had not replied to Wray's challenge to row him for the championship of the world, the latter has demanded Gaudaur's surrender of the sculling

IT appears from the statements of Japan contemporaries that there is a likelihood of Marquis Saigo becoming Governor-General of Formosa vice General Nogi who has returned to Japan from the Beautiful Isle.

MR. W. S. TRUE, second mate of the British ship Galgais, a few days ago fell into the river at Shanghal from a pontoon and was drowned. An inquest was held and a verdict of "accidental drowning by failing off a pontoon " returned.

In their Weekly Share Report issued at 5 p.m. to-day Messrs. Benjamin, Kelly and Potts state :-- A very fair business has been transacted during the week, but at rates which, in most i supplies, is now out 189 days and will no doubt instances, show a slight decline on our previous weeks' quotations.

A TELEGRAM, dated Adelside, June 3rd, published In the Northern Territory Times of 4th June reads as follows :--- Sydney and Thursday Island telegrams, re Taiyuan gold robbery, assume that the their occurred during the steamer's stay at Port Darwin, and was well-planned.

THE Band of the West York Regiment will play the following programme at the Officers Mess, Murray Barracks, this evening :-

A GOLD-SEEKING venture styled the Totak Mix ing Company, has been started at Batavia. Totak is the name of a mine in North Celebes which the Company proposes to work. The mining expert in the employ of the prospectors talks of surface ore there averaging twenty-five pennyweights of gold to the ton.

THREE licensed arms'dealers were, charged at the Magistracy to-day with seiling arms to persons who had no licences and also with not of the famous Cavil family, a brother of Ernest making an entry in the registry of the name etc., of the purchasers. They admitted the offence. Inspector Stanton sald that it was a serious offence and a fine of \$50 was inflicted in each consider them. They will take them in Last.

> THOSE who are in favour of the Mount Austi ·Hotel being reserved for the use and benefit of the community are requested to sign. memorial about to be presented to Excellency, the Governor. . Copies of memorial will be found in the Hongkong Club and at Messrs. Lane, Crawford & Co.'s and Messre. Kelly and Walsh's.

> THE Stom Observer states that a formal notification has been received by Mr. Barrett, United States Minister, and the Slamese Government of the formal consent of the British Government for Sir Nicholas J. Hannen, British Chief Justice and Consul-General in Shaughai. to act as arbitrator in the Cheek case. He will sit in that capacity in Siam in December.

> PURSER SUTTON, of the R.M.S. Alameda, trading between Sydney and San Francisco, has been fined \$250 and sentenced to one month's imprisonment for smuggling opium at Honolulu. He had seven 5-tael tine when caught and said he was taking them away to oblige a friend. Sutton has appealed against the Hawaiian court's decision. He was one of the best known steamship men running into Sydney harbour, and is now in San Francisco on ball.

AT the Magistracy yesterday, John Ross, overseer at the Kowloon Waterworks, appeared on the serious charge of having committed rape on a Chinese girl of tender years. Ross was remanded till to-morrow, ball being fixed in two suratios of \$5,000 each. Sureties were not forthcoming and this morning he was still locked up. A China weman and an accountant from Yaumail were charged with having procured the girl. The offence is alleged to have been committed on May 23nd.

THE manager of the Mt. Austin Hotel was summoned to the Megistracy this morning on a charge of assaulting one of the of the Hotel. The defendant said that boy was very impudent and used filthy language and threw a box containing neckties at him. He also took off his cost and challenged the Manager to fight. Ividence was given to show that this was the case. Mr. Wodehouse told the complainant that if he wished to be employed by a Kuropean he no doubt that a technical assault had been committed and, as it gross out of the completeant's provocation, he very rightly fixed the defendeat 10 couls calle

THE master of the Yau' Cheung licensed arms shop, No. 206 Queen's Road Central, was charged at the Magistracy to-day with selling. arms to a person who had no license and also with not making an entry of the purchaser's name and address, &c. Mr. Gedge appeared for the defence. Evidence was given that two revolvers and 100 rounds of ammunition were sold by the delendant's accountant to a person who had no license and no entry was made of the sale. Mr. Godge contended that the master was not responsible for the acts of his employees. Mr. Wedrhouse decided that under the Ordinance the master was the responsible person, and the case was remanded till Thursday next.

AGENT Loughey, of the Shipowners' Association the successor of Captain Garrison, says a Frisco paper, had an experience recently which has given him a poor opinion of sailors in general, and one sailor in particular. He received a telegram from Captain Greemear of the barquentine Arago telling him to send a sailor to Hequiam. Loughey selected a union sailor who applied for the job-He paid the sailor's way to Hequiam and checked through to the same point a chest which the sallor seemed particularly auxious about. The check Loughey sent to Captain Greenleat together with the information that the sailor was on the way. A few days later Loughey received a letter from Captain Greenleaf. "I have the chest all right, but the sailor has not appeared. He must be a peculiar sailor. I opened the chest and it was filled with rags and old shoes." It was learned that the sailor had been anxious to go fishing on the Columbia river, and by "working ! Loughey had secured transportation as far as Hoquiam for the price of a bundle of old rags and old leather !

THE British ship Pass of Balmaka left Page Sound February 4th, last year, grain-laden for U. K., and arrived at Plymouth, August 20th, being 197 days on the passage and securing the long-passage record of the Puget Sound grain fleet of 1895-96. She left Liverpool November 7th for Victoria, B.C., says the Frisco Daily Commercial News, with a cargo of naval break another long passage record. From advices received it is learned that when a few days out from Liverpool the captain commenced to drink heavily and kept it up for several weeks. The mate had to assume charge, but rounding William Islats the ship missed stays and the captain ordered the anchor to be le go. The ship drifted on the lower isle, where she remained. No effort was made to save her. Her crew left her and the captain refused to go on board again. Some of the crew did, but getting at the liquor on board, all were soon gloriously intoxicated; and the cargo was broached for liquor to drink. An officer from H M.S. Retribution was sent on board and the ship was hauled off, and in the latter part of January was towed into Port Stanley, F. I. by H.M.S Basilisk. A court of inquiry found the captain guilty of wilful neglect of his duty as master through continued excessive use of stimulants. The first and second mates were also censured for acting in a half-hearted manner. and displaying a lamentable lack of firmness and courage. Captain Tovar's cartificate was ordered to be suspended for six months and the mates for three months. Who is now in command of the Pass of Balmaka is not yet known.

A CABLEGRAM was received in Sydney on the 74th ult, stating that Mr. Charles Cavil," the well-known Sydney swimmer, was drowned at San Francisco on the previous day. "Charife". Cavil, says the Evening News, was a member Cavil, the professional champion of Australia, and of Percy Cavil, the Australian long-distance amateur champion, who is now on his way to England to represent the colony in the Queen's record reign calebrations. He was a finely-proportioned athlete, of 25 years of age, and an accomplished long-distance and trick swimmer Shortly before his departure for America in the Monowal about two months ago with the team of Melbourne and Adelaids baseballers, he was credited with having put up a world's record in a tank at the Melbourne Exhibition Aquarium by remaining under water for 5min. sec. When in America towards the end of last year the deceased swam across the Golden Gate and round Seal Rocks at San Francisco. Both feats, though often attempted, had never previously been accomplished, and the Australian swimmer was unanimously voted the greatest exponent of the natatorial art ever seen-in that city. It is presumed that he met his death when attempting a 28 mile swim he had arranged for along the beach near Frisco, but as three steamers had been specially chartered to follow him it is inconceivable, since no details have come to hand yet, that he should have been drowned. Before leaving Australia the deceased signified his intention of going from America to England and challenging Nuttall for the world's professional championship, but in a recent letter he said he would first arrange a match with Jas. Finney, a famous English swimmer, in America.

One of the most remarkable escapes ever chronicled on a sea voyage, according to the San Francisco Call, is that of Henry Johnson, an able seaman on board the ship Occidental lately unloading at Franklin-street wharf. During the recent voyage of the vessel from Departure Bay to Oakland heavy weather was met with off Cape Mendecine. Johnson was aloft passing the upper topsail-reef earring on the weather yard arm when a sudden jurch caused him to lose his hold. The accident happened just as darkness was coming on, and instantly the cry of "Man overboard!" was raised. First Officer Welling at once sushed to the

lichoat and proceeded to lower the boat into the water. They pulled around in the heavy sea for a few minutes, but could find no trace of warned that in making this wheel the speed Johnson, neither could the man who kept a should be "As Slow As Possible and a Very lookout from the mimen-top see anything, as it | Little Starboard Melm used." If this instruction was very dark. As the boat was returning to the Is not observed, and woo much helm used, the ship one of the sallors happened to look aloft, and to his surprise he saw Johnson entangled in line broken, while with a little care, the movethe foot-ropes of the main yard. He had not | ment is simple, and, if correctly performed, will fallen into the water, but had struck on the main yard and become entangled in the gear in a manner that was simply misaculous. The force of the fall had rendered him unconscious, and a couple of men were running slott to release him and bring him down when another roll of the ship dislodged him from the foot-ropes, throwing him against the weather rigging, at the foot of which was the mate standing near the davit from which the boat had just been lowered. Johnson simply rolled down the shrouds and ratifies into the arms of the mate. who was waiting to receive him. He was taken must drop his habits of bad language. He had in the cabin, where a little good whisky revived him, and, with the exception of a bruise on the head, he was no worse for his fall. When the crew was paid off. Johnson was considered such a lucky man that the captain induced him to

A NOVELTY in the way of row boxts is being made by a company in New York city. The boats are made of waterproof canvas and rubber, in four distinct air-tight come artments. While said to be not easily punctured, if that, should happen the manufacturers say a boat full of water will sustain in safety all who can get in it. They are regularly made in four sizes, 7 feet to 16 feet; they have wood or air cushion scals as desired, with metal rowlocks and wood base, buckled into an upper air chamber. It is said that two or three of these boats of ordinary size can be carried in an average travillag trunk.

A PAPER on "Kefidstan: Its Manners and Customs," was recently read by Sir G. S. Robertson before the Indian Section of the Society of Arts. After a short account of the climate and physical characteristics of Kafiristan, the lecturer said that the Kafirs were not an unmixed race, but were the remnants of different peoples. The religion of the Kafirs was a degraded form of idolatry suggestive of Hindsism of a very low intellectual type; and the most remarkable point about it was its extreme tolerance and its want of assertiveness. As to the political organization, the great characteristic was love of Communistic freedom, each little community doing what it pleased to the full extent of its power and rescources. There was no national sentiment of any kind and the tribal tradition breathed as intense hatred against each another as against the Afghans.

THE Education Department at Singapore is in receipt of a telegram announcing the result of the Queen's Scholarship examinations held in March last, from which it appears that Mr. Fred. Salamann, of the Raffles School, second son of Mr. Adward Salamann, is again top of the list, Mr. R. Holsington, Anglo-Chinese School being second. As will be remembered, says the Free Press, Mr. Salamann came out first in last year's results, but not then having been resident the prescribed period within the Colony, the scholarship fell to the next on the list. The Penang Free School may be coasidered to have had "hard lines" in that Chin -Beng, who was very ill during the greater part of last year, his not secured either of the scholarships, seeing that he was third on the list last year and fourth the year before. We congratulate Mr. F. Salamenn on his success.

THE DIAMOND JUBILER.

STRAM LAUNCH PROCESSION.

Mr. H. E. Wodehouse, C.M.G., sends us the official programme of the steam launch procession to be beld on the evening of June 22nd. Owners of steam launches are requested to Impress upon their officers in command the strong necessity of strict compliance with the directions of the commander of the flotilia. A second rehearsal will take place on Friday, 18th inst., at five o'clock (rain or no rain), at which it is requested that as many launches as possible be present. The launches will fall in an before to the west of Jardine's Wharf. The following lastructions are given for launches taking part

in the procession:--1. Launches will please assemble in their places not later than 7 p.m.

2. The largest Launches should be at the head of the Procession. They should therefore be the earliest arrivals at the point of assembly. 3. Launches belonging to the same owner or Hong will please keep together and form in line of the Procession astern of each other, about

their own length apart. A. The Launches will be divided into two divisions, and a European Officer will be placed in command of the leading and last Launches of each division.

5. The route of the Procession will be marked by two lines of illuminated crago boats moored in the Southern Fairway and extending from abreast of the Sailors' Home to off Murray Pira. 6. In order to take up their position, Launches must proceed West by way of the Central Fairway, and then, turning Eastward, enter between the lines of Cargo Boats at their Western extre-

7. The first Launch (which, as before stated, should be one of the largest) after entering between the lines of Cargo Boats, will take up her position as Head of the Procession, abreast of the temporary Wharf being constructed by the Steamboat Company, off the end of Bonham Strand, when she will please anchor by the head or stern as may be necessary so as to keep her heading towards the East.

8. The remaining Launches will form in one ine estern of her, and of each other, anchoring by the head or stern as may be necessary so as to keep heading to the East.

9 Lighting up will commence at 8.15 p.m. 10. A Rocket will be fired from the leading Launch as a preparatory signal 5 minutes before the Procession starts; anchors will then be got up and the Launches straightened up ready to proceed.

11. A second Rocket will be fired from the eading Launch at q p.m. as a signal to start. -12. The route will be traversed by the Launches at Slow Speed, each carefully watching her next aboad, and keeping a distance from her of about her own length.

13. On arriving at the end of the line of Cargo Boats, the leading Launch will increase speed and turn 16 points to Port passing round the lighter or a Torpedo boat which will be moored at No. 11 Bucy in the Man-of-war Anchorage she will then range up alongside a lighter which will be moored for that purpose off Murray Pler and pass a bow and stern fast to her-

14 Rach succeeding Launch will, in like manner, range up alongside her next abead and pass a bow and stern fast to her. 15. A line abreast, having thus been formed of the first division, the leading Launch of the

second division will form astern of the leading Launch of the first division and the remainder similarly until all are formed in two lines abreast heading Westward. N. B.—Launches will remain in this forms-

tion while the Procession of Sampans with fish lanterns passes. 16. At a given signal (a blue light) from the

directing Launch, which will have taken up a position in front of the lines, the Launches. keeping their formation of line abreast, will wheel together 8 points to Port and then stop. This movement will place them in two lines bows on to the Praya Reclamation.

The Chinese Coxsweins should be particularly inner Launches will be 'crowded out ! and the be very effective.

17.—The Launches will remain in this formation and at a given signal (a gon from Victor Emanuel) seach will burn a blue or sed light, with which they should be provided, while the Band on shore plays "God Save the

18. This will conclude the performance, and each Launch will then be at liberty to act independently and according to the orders received from her owner.

19. All Launches and Boats taking part in the Procession will observe and obey the directions given by the Harbour Master and his Deputies

R. MURRAY RUMBRY, Retc. Comdr., R.N., Harbour Master. S.c. Harbour Department, Henghoug. 141 June, 1897,

THE MUSICAL PERFORMANCE. Mr. Danby forwards to us the following for

public tion :---Ludies and Gentlemen who are taking part (or intend doing so) in the musical performance at Happy Valley on the 22nd instant, are respectfully reminded that the next (and most important) combined practice will be held in the Theatre of the City Hall to-morrow at 5.30 p.m.

It is particularly requested that all will attend this practice who can possibly do so and gentlemen who are in the habit of joining bathing parties on this day of the week will kindly forego that pleasure for this once.

two copies each of the Chorus; as the Com-Mr. Danby, or given to Lance Corporal Cormack | ambassador to the Hague. at the commencement of the practices.

and gentlemen who have not yet attended any to have been stolen from the Nisam o of the practices, but are acquainted with the Hyderabad. music, would kindly attend one of the combined practices, so as to have the benefit of one practice together, before the final performance. as it is hoped there will be no imperfections in the singing to be covered by the Bands.

The last practice will be held in the Theatre on Saturday next, and a Grand Rehearsal of all the music with the full Bands and Chorus will take place in the Race Stand at 5:30 p.m. on Monday, the 21st instant, at which every one taking part in the performance is particularly requested to attend, so that they may know their respective places on the following day.

breast, will be sent to each lady and sentleman of an effectual method of tick extermination. taking part in the p riormance. The badges will admit them to the enclosure and entitle for criminal assault on his stepdaughter, has them to refreshments, &c. which will be prowided in the suite of rooms behind the Grand Stand.

Refreshments will also be provided for the Bandsmen, and those Volunteers who fall out to take part in the murcial portion of the performance, in the large room under the Race

HALLELUJAH CHORUS.

It might seem ulterly superfluous to place before a British audience one word respecting a royal salute was fired on the Queen's birthday choruses, so familiar are its strains in every respect to Her Majesty. corner of our Handel-loving country; and yet we cannot refrain from quoting here a masterly Leader of the Opposition, has given notice of pen of that distinguished composer and musical critic, the late Sir G. A. Macfarren, who says: Colony should contribute to the maintenance of "No one can ever have heard this great production of genius adequately executed without. The Mahommedans in Bombay are rejoicing feeling himself elated to the loftlest condition of lover the successes of the Turkish troops in susceptible, such is the overwhelming influence I to the Sulian. of its bread, massive, majestic and glorious effect; and (with all great effects in art) this to the Ports defining the terms of peace between effect will beer the closest analysis in the closet and there no less astonishes the schoolman with I the Powers. The Sultan is, however, disinits masterly contrivance than in public performance it delights the uninitiated with the result of all the elaborate skill and learning that have been brought to bear on its composition."

The custom in England for the audience to stand during the Singley of the Halleloish Chorus arose from the circumstance that at its suppress it. first performance in London, its theilling effect was so ununimously felt that simultaneously the King (George I) and the whole audience rose, and remained stilling during the perform-

THE SHANGHAI GYMKHANA. It has been arranged to hold a Jublice Gymkhena at Shanghai on the 23rd instant at 4 p.m. and the following is the programme:-

z.--à-mile foot race for Sikh police. 2.-- Hare and hounds race for European police. 3.-Obstacle race for marines and seamen of men-ofwar and merchanimen. 4.—Victoria Cross race for Volunteer Light Horse, 5-Singlestick on ponies for S.V.C. in uniform. 6.-Tandem race for ponies '7. - Ladies' driving competition. 8.—Bal-Masqué race, on ponies, o.—Jumping competition for ponies; catch weights. to .-- 12 mile race for horses. II,-Ladies' nomination race. 12 .- Bicycle race, once sound the grass course. 13.-Apple gathering race on pontes : to gallon between bamboos placed on right and left with apple on top of each. Time and number of apples gathered most to win, 14.-200-yards foot race for boys under 15 years, 15. Barchacked pony rice round stake and home.

These competitions, with the exception of Nos. -is to t, are open to officers of any Army, and Navy, members of any recognised Shanghal Club, and visitors approved by the Committee. No gate or entrance f es : post entries allowed for all events. Entries close 4 p.m , 21st last,

MYSTERIOUS ROBBERIES AT THE V.R.C.

Two sather mysterious cases of robbery occurred last night and the previous night at the quarters of the Victoria Recreation Club. It has . been"the custom of the steward, Mr. Charles Lesbirell, for some time to leave moneys locked in an iron safe in t. coffice behind the bar. Up till Sunday last there never appeared any indication of the safe having been tampered with, but on falling. Monday morning Bir. Lesbirell found the safe closed, but not locked. There did not appear to be any money missing and the Steward concluded that he had inadvertently omitted to turn the key. To his surprise after carefully locking the sale on Monday night, he again found it closed and unlocked on Tuesday morning. His suspicions [were now thoroughly aroused and a count of the money showed that \$100 were missing. He raised no alarm, but yesterday he took the numbers of some notes in the safe, and

not observed. The sale was locked as before and Mr. Lesbirell placed the brass cover of the keyhole in such a position that the sale not be opened without disturbing it. The piece was right down over the keyhole and again the safe was found unlocked. The notes of which the numbers were taken were intact, the \$5 note mentioned above was gone, making a baut of \$314 in two nights. It is thought that the thief or thickes used a skeleton key that would only open and not close the lock. The safe is a good one with strong leves bolts and iffs hardly probable that it had teen picked. There are some 14 boathouse boys and other attendants edceping on the premises at night and so far suspicion does not seem to attach to any particular one of them. The No.

placed them all together. A \$10 and \$5 note:

were taken later, but the numbers of these were

making investigations. On the 7th inst a pair of spectacles belonging to a juygolie member was stolen from the bathhouse bunk and another gentleman lost his watch and ohe's & few fays later at the Club Abec.

I boy slept in the office and he is regarded as a

particularly trustworthy and bonest fellow. In-

specior Quincoy has the case in hand and is

MEWS BY THE AUSTRALIAN

MAIL.

The China Navigation Co.'s steamer Trivas Capt. Geo. Ramsay, from Sydney and ports arrived in harbour this morning. For the subjoined telegrams we are indebted to our Colonial exchanges :-

LONDON, May 24th. Australia by Mr. Stoddart will leave England on

the 7th September next. An amicable settlement of the difficulty be-Several of the Ludies and Gentlemen have tween Great Britain and the Transvasi is regarded probable as the result of an interview mittee are abort of copies," it is respectfully between Mr. Chamberlain, Secretary of State for requested that the extra copies be sent to the Colonies, and Dr. Leyds, the Transvaul

A diamond valued at £300,000, which was It is also exmestly hoped that those ladies | intended as a present to the Queen, is reported

Brisbank, May 25th. Alfred Craven, a well-known Brisbane pilot. fell overboard from the schooner Stella off Cowan Point, Moreton Bay, yesterday afternoon, and was drowned.

SYDNEY, May 25th. The Full Court at Sydney has delivered judgment the effect of which is that cash betting you and your Committee should once more conon racecourses is illezal. News has been received that Charles Cavil

of Sydney, the well-known Australian swimmer, has been drowned at San Francisco. The New South Wales Government propose Distinctive badges, to be worn on the left to offer a substantial reward for the discovery-Charles Hines, who was sentenced to death

> Innocence on the scaffold. LONDON, May 26th. Nearly £4,000,000 has been expended on relief works in connection with the famine in

been executed at Maitland. He protested his

A showman at Berlin, who was giving an exhibition of shooting, fired at a ball placed on his sister's head, but he shot her in the mouth, causing instant death. At Pretoria, the capital of the Transvasi, the

this most wonderful and glotlous of all sacred and the Volksrand adjourned as a mark of In the Cape Assembly Mr. Rose-Iones,

and interesting description of its effects from the motion requesting the Premier to arrange with Great Britain on a basis upon which the Cape the Imperial navy.

intellectual excitement of which his being is I Greece, and have sent a congratulatory message The European embassies have presented a note

> Turkey and Greece, which will be allowed by clined to yield in his demand, and is sending 7000 additional troops to Thessaly. There is an outcry at Athens against the

Greek secret society which is believed to have been instrumental in bringing about the \$100,000, is spent in making such portion of the SYDNEY, May 27th.

The Full Court in Sydney has refused an application made on behalf of Butler, who is charged with several murders in the Blue mountains, near Glenbrook, for the postponement of his irial on the ground that he has been prejudiced by newspaper comment on his case.

A committee has been appointed in Sydney to

make a house-to-house canvass in aid of the proposed Victoria Home for Consumptives. The Bookmakers' Association in Sydney have decided to appeal to the Privy Council against the decision of the Appeal Court excluding

bookmakers from racecourses. ADELAIDE, May 27th. The Adelaide bookmakers have decided to resist to their utmost the unfair conditions on

which they are asked to resume work. SYDNEY, May 27th. The debate on the Federal Bill is now pro-

ceeding in the New South Wales Legislative Assembly. A telegram from Dubbo, New South Wales, states the stock are dying in large numbers owing to the cold weather.

BRISBANE, May 17th. A youth named Geo, Patterson has been committed for trial on a charge of having attempted to commit a capital offence on a young girl. Sir T. Playford has placed another million loan

for Adelaide on the London market. The War Office has expressed itself as highly pleased with the appearance of the colonial troops, which have arrived in London. The ship Buckhurst was burnt whilst woyaging

from Newcastle to Panama. The vessel was abandoned by the captain and crew, who were subsequently saved. ADELAIDE, May 27th.

Splendid rains have fallen in the principal portions of the colony. May 28th.

The earthquake shocks still occur at intervals in the Millicent district, and good rains are

Queen's record reign. The Register is publishing a series of articles

accounts of Melville Island, etc. The Mount Barker Courier has published a startling account of a massacre by natives in there is more than one man who stood in the West Africa, amongst the whites killed being | highest circles of Paris who will never be Doctor Elliott, who was lately attached to the I admitted to drawing-rooms again. There are Rider Exploring Expedition. The Register has since stated that Dr. Elliott is alive at Palmers-

Nearly £5,000,000 has been offered for the Adelaide £1,000,000 ioan.

The Devouskies still remains aground at Burroughs, a puglilet, late of Victoria, has forcing his way through crowds of women, traffic will be a serious inconvenience to all gold, 980 exa, derived from this rough clean-up, Thursday Island. isst secured the record for continuous club | whom he trampled on, that he reached ordinary passengers, who will thereby swinging ; his time was thirty hours.

recently felt there. The houses were rocked seriously Ill.

Keartland and Trainor, members of the her head and held out her hands. A man, fear, equally good apparently from a strategic point Keartland and Trainor, members of the her head and held out her hands. A man, sear, equally good apparently from a strategic point and other devices used for securing the gold and, Calvert expedition, returned to Adelaide on ing she might clutch him, kicked her. One of view, and more conveniently situated for the again, the amount of the yield for June has yet Saturday. They have expressed the opinion that | young lady, who is now dying, was standing | purposes of exercise and recreation on the part there is no hope of finding traces of Wells and near a ladder that had been let down by the of the soldiers can be found along the chain of lones, the lost explorers.

suburbs, causing much damage to property. Leo' of the ladder struck her a blow on the slopes above Causeway Bay appear very suitable Six inches of sain fell. Four coasting vessels hand with a walking-stick, breaking all her sites for barracks. were wrecked.

The European situation is causing great The Greek armistice expires on Saturday. Greece is seeking to float a loan with which

to pay the indemnity demanded by Turkey. ADELAIDE. June and. Parliament meets on 10th instant. Sir John

The iron ship Duncow, with Puget Sound timber for Port Pirie, has been abandoned off Kangaron Island. The crew of 27 reached Queenseliffe after considerable hardship.

Tre Hawaiian Government are firmly refusing to allow Japanese to land at Sandwich Islands. Sydney military gave an exhibition in London of rough siding, which was greatly admired. Greek armistice has been extended to June

France is establishing a regular line The team of cricksters to be brought out to steamers between Puget Sound and Papete Settlement, Society Islands.

THE ROAD ROUND THE ISLAND.

The following letter, addressed to the Hon. C P. Chater, Chateman of the Jubilce Celebration Committee, was received this afternoon from Mr. G. C. C. Master for publication. We commend it to the attention of our readers, whose opinions on the subject we shall be glad to

Hongkong, 16th June 1807. Sir.—Before the proposed Jubilce Road is actually commenced at Kennedy-town, where the foundation stone is to be laid, may I ask that aider the utility of that portion of the proposed road to run round Mount Davis and along the coast line until it joins the present road to Aberdeen, which I assume will be near the last Bay before Aberdeen is reached.

zerlously consider whether it is desirable to commence the road from such a distant point as Kennedy-town and carry it round Mount Davis rather than to improve the present Pokinium Road by easing its gradients.

If the present idea of making the Road round Mount Davis is carried out the cost of the road up to the point where it will join the Aberdeen Road will surely be very large as compared with the cost of easing the gradients of the Pokinium Road; and does not the question arise as to whether the result will justily the cost?

I would also ask you and the Committee to cousider whether, assuming a new road were made round Mount Davis and the gradients of the Pokinium Road were also eased, along which road would the majority of pedestrians, bicyclists, carriages and equestrians proceed in order to get to or pist Aberdeen, or even the majority had no definite object in view would they probably proceed through China-town in order to enjoy the new road preferably to uting an improved Pokinium Road and by so doing avoid having to pass through China-town Are the Chinese community likely to take to open air exercise merely on account of a new road, to much the commencement of which many

I beg that you and the Committee will take steps to ascertain whether the wishes of the subscribers to the Jubilee Fund are really in favour of carrying the proposed road round Mount Davis irrespective of cost, and that this letter may be brought to the notice of the diminished. authorities before a sum, probably exceeding may be found to be a failure as far as its use and benefit is concerned.

would have to travel a considerable distance if

Will it not be better to first commence the improvement of the present pathway beyond Aberdeen and to extend the Shaukiwan Road to Sal Wan Bay, leaving the question of the advisa-Hilly of a road round Mount Davis to be considered later, when the question of expense and i utility has been more fully considered ?

When it is remembered that the Jubiles Committee, who were nominated by the Governor, have not discussed the question of a Road Round the Island with the public at a public meeting, and when it is also considered that to money will have to be spent. I suggest it behaves the Committee to be quite certain they represent the wishes of the public, or at any rate the majority of the subscribers to the Tubilee Fund, before causing a large sum of money to be spent on a road round Mount Davis when the same object, vis., improved road accommodation, can be more cheaply and colony. expeditionaly obtained by adhering to the prosent road as far as Aberdeen with improved gradients.

. I am sending a copy of this letter to the local Press.-I am, sir, yours faithful y. GODFREY C. C. MASTER.

The Chairman, Tublice Celebration Committee.

THE PARIS BAZAAR DISASTER

THE BRUTALITY OF SWELL PATRONS. LONDON, May 15th.

It is impossible any longer to ignore the shameful facts regarding the cowardly brutality of men who saved themselves at the expense of women at the Paris bazzar fire.

Every woman who escaped has the same story Adelaide has applied for half of the million I to tell, and the Paris press, which kept silent a week while the miserable truth was in private circulation, is now compelled to deal with the subject openly. Certulus, the megistrate who investigated the tragedy, says he examined The Government and citizens are making accres of women survivors, the sole object elaborate preparations for celebrating the bring to ascertain the cause of the catastrophe. Every moment, however, witnesses would break out in abuse of the men who left on "Romantic Northern Australia," giving them in the lurch or brutally impeded their

The names of prominent and aristocratic cowards are freely used in private converse and I plenty of authentic examples. A well-known lady shows her arms to friends: "Look at these marks," she exclaims : " they were made by the stick of a man who pushed me aside in order | the lower level of Victoria on foct, and in the

that he might pass." the street. The lady kept behind him and deprived of the car service. effected an exit. One young woman was beyond

Another lady was thrown down. She raised staff of the Croix newspaper, by which 100 hills to the eastward. A tornado passed over the city of Sydney and | persons were saved. A man to make her let | 20 .- Mount Cameron. Caroline Hill, and the Fould, whose wife was injured, says two men | spaces large enough for military exercises in the whose names he knows passed his wife, and one I Colony. dealt her a blow in the face. Only about thirty

The cause of the fire is emisined by

about to pour in other. He lit a match to see what he was doing and the vaper caught fire and the entire receiver burst into fismes, which spread to the hangings forming the barner

tlecorations. Most of the rescues, including many of the most heroic, were performed by men of the humbler classes, who happened to be passing. Many times it has been said in Paris this week that if a fire under like conditions had occurred in the workmen's districts there would have been far fewer deaths .- Prisco Call.

THE MOUNT AUSTIN HOTEL.

PETITION TO THE GOVERNOR.

The following petition to His Excellency the Governor with reference to the acquisition of the Mount Austin Hotel by the Military Authorities for the curpose of being used as barracks is in course of algusture :-

MAY IT PLEASE YOUR EXCELLENCY.

I.-We, the undersigned, residents in Hongkong, desire to address your Excellency on the subject of the acquisition of the Mount Austin Hotel by the War Department for the purposes of Barracks. We regard this purchase on the part of the War Department as a serious blow to the welfare of the European civil population residing in the colony and to the best interests of the colony itself, and we would respectfully state that in opening up this matter we do so merely with the desire of securing a fuller consideration of the case from all points of view. 2-We applied and heartily agree with the I ask you and the Jubilee Committee to Intention of the War Department to give cool quarters to the troops, but we ask for a further consideration of the site, as it appears to us that it is possible to select others more likely to secure the general comfort of the whole community.

3.--The Peak may now be said to be the summer resort of a large proportion of the European and American civil community, and it is becoming more and more the place of residence of such portion of the community throughout the entire year, and it is especially sought after as a place of residence by those who have wives and families in the colony, the cooler atmosphere being found to be very beneficial to women and children.

4.-Moreover, the pressure of the Chinese population in Victoria is such that year by year the European population is being steadily pushed further up on to higher levels. Chinese have already reached the Caine Road, which ton years ago was exclusively inhabited by Europeans and Americans, and it is evident that within a comparatively short space of time the Peak will become almost the sole place of residence for the European and American

population in the Colony. 5.-The area available for building sites at the Peak is extremely limited, and if, as has been rumoured, it is the intention of the Military Authorities to buy other sites between the Mount Austin Hotel and Victoria Peak for officers! quarters and for other purposes, the residential area of the civil community will be still further

6.—The loss, therefore, to the civil population of an hotel situated on one of the finest sites on war, and the Government have been urged to proposed new road and which, after it is made, the Peak and containing over seventy bed-rooms is a most serious curtailment of the residential already too ilmited.

7.- This deprivation to the community would also be a loss to places such as Singapore Salgoo, Tonquin, Manila, Canton and other of the treaty ports of China, as the Mount Austin Hotel is much used as a health resort by Europeans from those placer, who are attracted to this colony by its existence.

8.—The Peak, as it exists at present, is the outcome of many years of enterprise and hard work on the part of the civil population, who I have developed it, alone and unaided, at immense quietly. Atlet the tolls of the day are over, private

is possible, and we submit with all due respect, that no sufficient reason exists for the introduction of barracks into the very midst of what is the most popular residential quarter of the

that, whereas the average stay of a Regiment here is something under three years, the ordinary members of the civil community are frequently obliged to remain from twenty-five to thirty years, and in many cases a lifetime.

zz-We specially draw notice to the fact that for some years past no new houses have been allowed to be constructed in the Pok-fu-lum watershed area, and we submit that it is most undesirable that the settlement of 400 men just above the reservoir should be contemplated.

laid down, it seems highly probable that a considerable amount of insanitary matter will find its way into the reservoir, as for many months in the year the troops will naturally roam over and recreation.

12.—Such a danger does not, we submit, exist in the case of the present hotel, the residents of which are much fewer than the number of troops which it is proposed to quarter there, and are of their various avocations.

14.-If barracks, as is rumoured, are also to be constructed at High West, the danger we refer to will be further augmented. 14.-In this connection it should be borne mind that for Hill Residents and many who live to the West in Hongkong, the Pok-fo-lum re-

servoir forms their only water supply. 16 .- We would therefore respectfully urge

that all possible risk of contamination to our water supply should be avoided. 17.—As regards the Mount Austin Hotel, as there is only one narrow road, with the very steep I should be no market at all in the shares. gradient of about one in three leading to it, it will be arduous for soldiers to find their way up from event of bodies of men being transported by the The wife of an artist got away, thanks to tram cars (which can only legally carry 40 pasman who proceeded at such a rate, senvers at a time) the dislocation of the ordinary

18.-We would also respectfully urge that the The residents of Kingston and Beachport are the reach of the flames at the door. A man narrowness of the existing roads at the Peak In an agitated state, and the district is experienc- passed and although in no danger struck her so does not lend itself to the tree movement of even Ing another repatition of the earthquake shocks | violently on the chest that she is now in bed | moderately large bodies of troops without causing much inconvenience to the ordinary pastengers. 19. - Sites, if not quite at such an altitude but

fingers. "I must add," says the witness, "that | at .- We would submit that the sites above Wray, the Sydney sculler, has challenged the she was clinging to the ladder paralysed with suggested are more central, more easy of access, Roglishman (Towns) to row a match on the terror, unable to advance, and preventing those and that they are within easy reach of the behind her from saving themselves." Banker | Happy Valley and Causeway Bay, the only open

22.—The time has surely now come for the men present at the fire perished. Six were Imperial Government to formulate such a cominjured. All the latter were burned while saving | prehensive scheme as will give adequate accommodation to the troops on this station, and this can be easily obtained in the localities already Downer has been chosen as leader of the Oppo- the man in charge of the kinematregraph: referred to, which are sufficiently high up to

21.—On the one hand it is a comparatively simple matter for the Military Authorities, who have large means at their disposal and an almost unlimited choice of sites, to open up a new district. On the other hand it is a very difficult, slow and expensive process for civilians, who move one by one, to develop a new locality, and if a section of the community is driven below by the Military occuration of a place of large public resort at the Peak, an undestrable check will be placed upon the development and

progress of the high level life of the Colony. 24.—In conclusion, we would point out that the loss of the hotel entails a considerable loss of public income, as the taxes on the property. amounting to several thousands of dollars per annum, will be lost to the Colonial revenue, We would also beg leave to most respectfully urge that leasmuch as the ratepayers of this Colony have been called upon to contribute onethird of the cost of the expenditure of the Military Authorities upon barracks, some consideration whould fairly and reasonably be shown to the wishes and appeal of the civil portion of the community.

25.-We therefore pray Your Excellency to intervene in our behalf with the War Department and to lay before the Military Authorities the objections which we have sketched above against the conversion of the Mount Austin Hotel into barracks, and to ask them whethe they would be willing to sell the building to a public company which would continue to manage it as an hotel; and if so to give a respite of one month to the Colonists wherein to endeavour to raise the capital necessary for such

RAUBS.

[Stagapore Free Press, June 8th.]

To-day's Raub telegram is not unlike a lady's

letter, for the gist of the communication lies in the postscript. Following that example we may | Chinese-18th of 5th moon of 23rd year of first concern ourselves with the clean-up. This represents an indication of a fair normal result for the last month's work. The outcome of the monthly rough clean-up, which is intermediate between the two-monthly smeltings, is 2,800 ounces of amalgam for 1,400 tons of stone equal to two ounces of amalgam per ton, From this a fair guess may be made at the gold in the amalgam. On the usual proportion of gold in amalgam, say roughly sh in 15, the gold would be 2026 ounces or a little ever 142 dwts. per ton. This of course, while a very good Ranb average, is not as good as the fine result of the last total smelting for March and April. But when there is only a relatively small battery to deal with stone from different workings, and necessarily varying in quality, a month-to-month uniformity is not to be anticipated. What should be remembered lis that whatever is got from Raub in the present stage of development is not to be credited to mining so much as to exploration or the mapping out of the mine recis, which will lie intact till the real mining era may begin, which to judge from all appearances. sesuming that the mining machinery stands as it does, would really become remoter every day. In other words the discovery of gold-bearing stone to be mined, ascertained by actual measurement of depth, length, and thickness, is proceeding at a pace scores of times quicker than accommodation on the high levels, which is the rate at which the stone removed to make the regulates shafts, levels, winzes, and crosscuts is being passed through the battery. To put it otherwise, development-that is reci-discovery and location-is proceeding at bicycle rate. while milling goes on at walking rate, and every day, month, and year increases the mileage between the two. The point of interest is the new development at Bukit Jallis or Jellis, These workings are roughly 1000 vards, according to Mr. Bibby's memory, from Bukit Koman, where the big reel is being mapped out by exploration for future mining. Now, there is no 2.30 p.m.—Australian mail closes, complete such a road a good deal of public | trouble and expense for the purpose of enjoying | doubt, and the manager, Mr. Bibby, has no doubt, | 3 p.m.—Tatymes sails for Australia via usual that Mr. Whyte has, acting on directions, struck on the identical rect that lies along well defined | 5.30 p.m.—Combined practice of the Hallelalah 9.—It is the only place where such a condition | lines at Bukit Koman. The object of working on the crosscut at Bukit Tallis was to see if the prolongation of the Bukit Koman reef could be discovered at that point. It has been discovered, and the telegram states that it is rich in quality and that the gold can be seen in. 10.—We would also beg leave to point out it throughout. What does that imply? It implies that one of the probabilities in mining stands almost certainly proved: that is to say that the Bukit Jailis reef and the Bukit Koman reel are one and the same, and lies in continuity between those points, and probably further each way-how far no one can tell Now, this rest discovery is not a "fluke." The reef was presumed to exist on that line; it was looked for there ; it was found there. This more than ever assures the future of Raub, quite independent of future development work. Taking 12.-Whatever rules and regulations may be the stone now " in sight " and assuming its vertical continuance (a strong geological presumption) to an indefinite depth, there would be no need to search for any further extent of reel, as far as this generation is concerned. This is the the hills and valleys adjoining for both exercise | view of the Mine Manager himself. All additional work of an exploratory character to be done at Raub after this date would be not for the benefit of the present shareholders but for their posterity. Let those who hold shares pay no heed to any statement from any quarter that most of them engaged daily below in the pursuit would persuade them of a falling value or of Hyson...... indefiniteriaks. There are none, absolutely none; and it is a particularly good thing for the timid people who think that the existence of Ranh hangs solely on the energetic tenacity and Prey res urce of its famous creator, Mr. Bibby, to see | Cosmopolit that the great reef has been cut at Bukit Jalila Houghoug under the supervision of the capable second in | Della command, Mr. Gilbert Whyte. If the share- Prammes holders (who cannot be expected to comprehend

> [Strafts Times, June 8th.] With reference to the telegram from Raub published to-day, it may be noted that the clean. up is a rough clean-up for one month, not the two-monthly clean-up proper. The amount of be is of course only an estimated amount; but, presuming that estimate to be correct, the amounts to 14 dwis. to the los, up to date. vield for the months of March and April was fully an ounce to the ton. It would hardly be fair, as yet, to institute any comparison, because the final results are usually better than they are at the rough clean-up. There remains to be dealt with the amaigam on the tables, blankets, to be known. Some considerable importance is said to be attached to the discovery of the rich reef in the west cross-cut at Bukit Jallis, and Mr. Bibby declares himself very much pleased at the news. . It is understood that the discovery of good gold at Bukit Jalis is supposed to enhance the value of the Bukit Koman Lode, inasmuch as it'is believed to prove the extensiveness of that lode enwards to Bukit Tallia.

mining reports and possibilities) fully understood

THE TELEGRAM.

The telegram referred to reads as follows :---"Ranh 7th June : Rough cleaning up of beitery yielded 3,800 cs. amalgam, estimated struck reef in west crossout Bakit Jallis. Gold' be f plainly visible throughout a quality of stone is

NOTANDA.

CALENDAR.

Meteorological means based on ten years coservations to 1893. Humidity83

Rainfall.....16.97 TO-DAY.

WEATHER PEPORT. On date at On date at Barometer 29-73 Thermometer Humidity..... Rainfall 0.35

TO-DAY. Wednesday, 16th June, 1807.

Chinesa.-17th of 5th moon of 23rd year of Kwone-sil. Jawish.—1*611. Stuca. 565*7. Mohammedan.—15th Muharram. 1918. Sun-Rises 5hr. 18min. High water-Morning 9hr. 19min. Afternoon none. Low water-Morning Shr. 39min.

Afternoon 4kr. 53min. ANNIVERSARIES.

1722-Duke of Marlborough died. 1815-Battle of Quatra Bras. 1842-Woosung captured by the British. 1877-New native tax imposed on shipments by foreign versels at Newchwang.

1896-Dr. Jameson committed for trial.

TO-MORROW. Thursday, 17th June, 1897. (St. Alban.)

Kwone-sil. Tewish-17th Stuam, 5857. Mohimmedin—181h Mukarram, 1315. Sun-Rises 5hr. 18min. Sets Shr. Shrefte. High water-Morning Ohr. 7 min.

and 10kr. imia. Low water-Morning Skr. 10mm. Afternoon 5kr. 36min ANNIVERSARIES. 1843-First Justices of the Peace sworn in a

Hongkong, -1877 -The M. M. steamer Mekong lost near Cape Guardaful. 1884—Supplementary Convention

France and Cambodia. 1891—The first junk under British colours left Chunkians. 1806-The s.s. Drummond Castle lost off Ushant; 242 lives lost.

MEMORANDA.

TO-MORROW,--- 17th Tune. II a m .- Outward English Mail closes. II s.m.—American mail closes.

Noon.-Kaisar-t-Hind sails for Europe via the usual ports of call 4.15 p.m.-Meeting of the Sanitary Board. 5.30 p.m.—Combined practice of the Hallely lah

Chorus at City Hall. 6 p.m.—Doric leaves for America wie the usual ports of call. FRIDAY,---18th. Australian mail due.

6.30 s.m.—Preliminary review of troops at Happy Valley. 10 a.m.—Criminal Sessions. 5 p.m .- Rehearsal of the steam-launch proces-SATURDAY.—10th.

ports of call. Chorus at City Hall.

SUMDAY, -20th, Thanksgiving Day. American mail due.

SHIPPING AND MAIL NEWS

MAILS DUE: Tacoma (Olymbia) to-morrow. Australian (Yamaskino Maru) 18th inst. American (Belgic) 20th inst. Australian (Changsha) aret inst. French (Melbourne) 22nd inst. Indian (Chelydra) 22nd inst. Australian (Australian) 24th inst. English (Mirzabore) 26th inst. German (Sachien) 1st prox.

THE Indo-China Co.'s steamship Chelydro, from Calcutta and Straits, left Singapore for this port at 5.p.m. yesterday.

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Hongkong, 15th June, 1897 HER MAJESTY'S RECORD REIGN,

CELEBRATIONS AT THE HAPPY VALLEY.

THE JUBILEE COMMITTEE have the Honour to request the pleasure of the Company of the LADIES of Hongkong at the HAPPY VALLEY on the occasion of the REVIEW and the GYMKHANA to be held on the aind and 23rd Instant, in Commemoration of the Completion of the forth YEAR of the REIGN of HER MOST GRACIOUS MAJISTY THE QUEEN. J. H. STEWART LOCKHART,

Hon Secretary. Hongkong, 15th June, 1897.

NOTICE.

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J. H. STEWART LOCKHART, Hon. Secretary.

Hongkong, 15th June, 1897.

CUSTOMS NOTIFICATION. No. 77.

OTICE is hereby given that TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, the gand and gard instants, being the days appointed for the Celebration of the completion of the SIXTIETH YEAR of the REIGN of HER MOST GRACIOUS MAJESTY QUEEN VICTORIA, will be observed as HOLIDAYS at the! Kowloon Customs Office, Oplum Examination Office and Stations. All Examination of Cargo and Clearances of

Junks will be suspended on these date. H. M. HILLIER, Commissioner of Customs for

Kowloon and District. Custom Heuse.

Kowloon, 14th June, 1897.

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journey inwards or outwards. (See Admirally Charl No. 2562.) By Order of the Inspector General.

Commissioner.

E. B. DREW.

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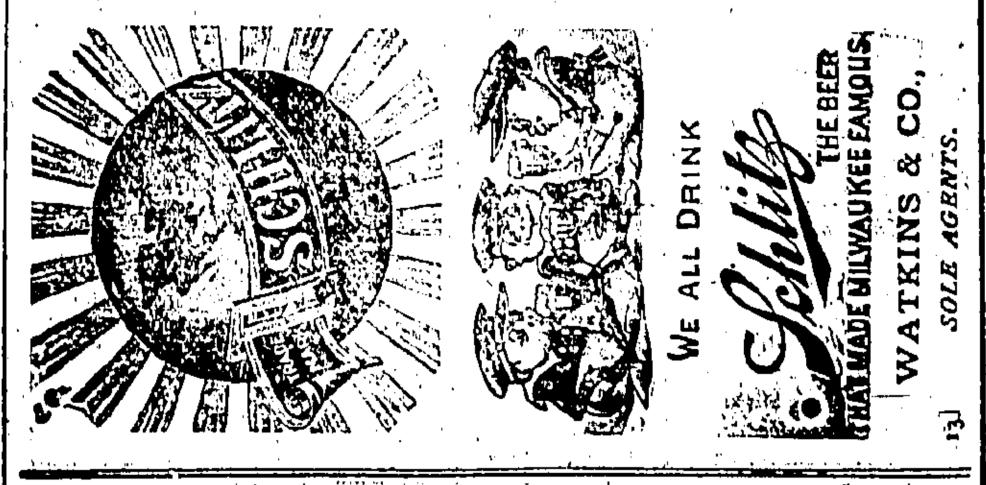
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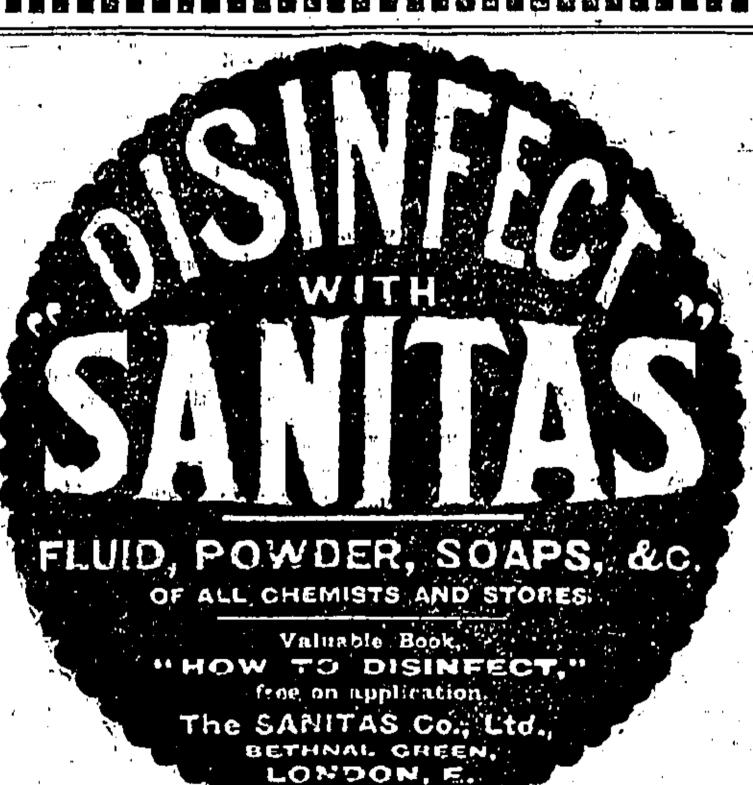
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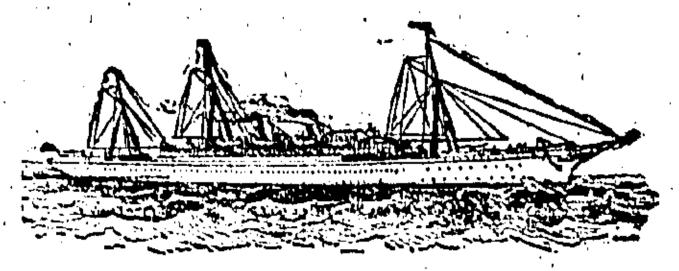
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